

TO COOL THE RANGER.

A Congressman Says Senators Are Talking Anger Away.

After They Had Talked Themselves Out Came Reaction.

MUST PASS A BILL.

Began to See That Something Had to Be Done.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 1.—(Special).—“Those fellows are getting rid of their anger in the cheapest way by talking it off, and we shall soon do some business,” said one of the house conferees during the most exciting day, and so it seems to have turned out. As soon as Hill, Gorman, Gray, Vest, Jones & Co. had freed their minds and told all the party secrets on the subject there was a great reaction, and once more we began to hear even the most strenuous house leaders saying, “We must pass a bill.” Even in the most heated stage of the controversy it could be noticed that, while the average member talked very savagely about the house standing out, he was apt to wind up with some little argument to the effect that the senate bill would be a most important improvement on the law now in force. Some of the critics are now even going so far as to say that the enormous number of offices in which the present holders' commissions expire this month had a deal to do with the speedy reconciliation of the disputants. Seventy presidential postulates fell due in July, and the number in August will be very large. The president has been sending in very handsome—every day, long—lists of appointments every day, and even the most savage patriot will moderate his views a little when his district is getting what he considers its proper share of the “augur.”

A ROSEY VIEW.

It was observed also that the treasury receipts fell off very suddenly, though they have still exceeded \$1,000,000 per day for some time. So far, too, as the members report conditions at their homes, there is evidently some general improvement in business, though it is very slow. “The people are at work as usual at this season of the year,” said Mr. Lapham of Rhode Island in summing up on the general condition, “but there is a low range of prices, and that makes the figures smaller. As to the tariff, why, that question will never have said from the start that the new bill was satisfactory to them, and the woolen mills have been running for some time, and really, when you figure it down, I think you will find that there are no more idle men in the United States now than there have been in any midsummer period for many years. Another thing to be noted is that all the relief societies organized for last winter have closed their business, and the regular charities report that there is no more destitution than usual. I live out in what might be called the country, and there are fewer tramps and beggars now than there were in the winter. There is beyond question a great improvement, only it is on a lower scale of prices.”

Living in Misery.

There is one point in this vicinity where Mr. Lapham's rosy view would not be followed, and that is at Rosely, across the river, where about 1,000 Coxeyites are now living in abject misery. The novelty has worn out, the sentiment connected with them has quite evaporated, and they are looked on as simply an intolerable nuisance. Out of sheer pity a little food is sent to them from time to time, but want and exposure, especially during the late heavy rains, have produced so much sickness that the neighbors dread a pestilence. Several of the poor devils have come to town and got arrested as vagrants in order to be fed, while others have sacked a grocery store in the vicinity and depopulated an neighboring farms, but it is reported that the Coxeyites over there are afraid to go into the camp to arrest anybody. The Coxeyites have taken a census and sent us word that they have in their camp 86 Masons, 198 Odd Fellows, 354 Knights of Labor, 200 members of the Y. M. C. A. and some Elks, Red Men, Christian Endeavorers and G. A. R. men, and they want these societies to do something.

Discussion, however, on their case and that of other discontented folks goes on with undiminished vigor. The resolution for an investigation of the Chicago strikes came up in the house, according to program, and developed as much as much racket as such things usually do, and the national labor commission is to be started on its work in a few days. Labor Commissioner Wright is of course the leading man in the investigation, and his colleagues are men of judgment and experience. Senator Allen has introduced still another bill to round out the system of dealing with labor disturbances. It provides in general terms that no United States circuit or district court shall permit any state officer to be implicated in his official capacity in any action in such court or in any manner restrain or enjoin him from the exercise of his official duties under the laws of the state. The federal courts are also prohibited from restraining the execution of any state law. It is not easy for the unprofessional reader to see just what the measure is aimed at, but in a general way it is evident that it seeks to restrict the power of the general government to interfere.

Minor Mention.

The return of normal conditions in this country falls in quite opportunely with the increased chances of something interesting abroad. Secretary Herbert has decided to send two more vessels to join the Baltimore and the Monoway in Asiatic waters, as the indications now are that China and Japan will fight, and so American interests in that quarter must be guarded. Orders have gone by Alaskan mail from San Francisco to the gunboats Concord and Petrel to cross the North Pacific directly to the harbor of Kure, Korea. The Concord, Captain Casper F. Goodrich in command, is a third rate 1,700 ton ship, and the Petrel, a fourth rate 500 ton gunboat, commanded by Captain William H. Emory.

Of the route business rushed through the house while the senate was freeing its mind on Cleveland, not more than one bill in ten is of any general interest. There were many private pension bills, many bills to allow various parties to sue the government and very many to relieve various people of all sorts of charges and obligations. The senate amendments to the appropriation bills were disposed of rapidly and upon the whole good naturedly, but the Washington amendment relative

\$1,000,000 to exterminate the Russian cat, or thistle, was promptly rejected with something like indignation and contempt. The street railway combine got its wish on one bill, and we shall soon have an electric railway through Arlington cemetery to Alexandria and Mount Vernon.

A Japanese dinner of high pretension is eaten with chopsticks, to the accompaniment of music and dancing.

A CASE OF GEORGIA HUMOR.

Allusions Which Are Considered Quite Proper in That State.

ATLANTA, Ga., August 1.—One year ago Chief Justice Bleckley of Georgia, aged 79, married Miss Herring, the 24-year-old daughter of a New York millionaire. Within a provided time a male child was born to the couple. The Georgia Bar association met last evening with Chief Justice Bleckley presiding.

To the association he told his domestic story thus: “The year of my presidency has been distinguished and rendered memorable by the birth of a son, whom I have dedicated to the law. Thus mindful to the advice of Lord Bacon I have done something for the profession. I may be pardoned for contrasting my better fortune with that of my illustrious rival, President Cleveland, whose official offspring is not of his own professional gender.

“Considering our relative ages, it seems noteworthy that the president of Georgia has associated himself with the more in one term than the president of the United States has accomplished in two. Desiring, however, not to be ungenerous in my triumph, I frankly say that my paternal administration has not been agitated or disturbed by the tariff, or slavery, or the senate, by my unsteady footing on the platform, or the unsteady footing thereon of other people, etc., and I will add, with full sincerity, that under all the circumstances Mr. Cleveland has done remarkably well and ought to have another trial.”

The infant was thereupon elected an honorary member of the association.

WEATHER FOR JULY.

The Monthly Report Prepared by Prof. F. S. Snow at Lawrence.

LAWRENCE, August 1.—Prof. Snow's report for July says: An average July except as to rainfall, there being but two Julys of our twenty-six years' record in which the precipitation did not exceed that of the present month. Mean cloudiness low. Compared with the twenty-six Julys of our record, the month was slightly warmer. Rain storms few, but each accompanied by electrical phenomena.

Mean Temperature—77.86 degrees, which is .11 deg. above the July average. The highest temperature was 98.5 deg. on the 24th, 26th, and 27th. Mean temperature at 7 a. m., 72.01 deg.; at 2 p. m., 88.8 deg.; at 6 p. m., 77.86 deg.

Rainfall—1.81 inch, which is 2.47 inches below the July average. Rain fell in measurable quantities on four days. There were four thunder storms during the month. The entire rainfall for the seven months of 1894 now completed has been 17.96 inches, which is 2.16 inches below the average for the same months in the preceding 26 years.

TREASURY STATEMENT.

Increase in the Circulation For the Month of \$186,182.

WASHINGTON, August 1.—A statement issued today by the comptroller of the currency, shows the total amount of national bank notes outstanding to be \$207,445,489, an increase in total circulation for the month of \$186,182, and for the year of \$23,789,569.

The amount of circulation outstanding against bonds is \$181,050,934, an increase for the month of \$487,450 and for the year of \$17,834,041. The amount of lawful money on deposit to secure circulation is shown to be \$20,388,555, a decrease of \$301,108 for the month and increase for the year of \$5,954,928. The amount of United States registered bonds on deposit to secure circulation is \$202,281,000 and to secure public deposits \$14,726,000.

SANTA FE MINERS.

Four Thousand of Them in Colorado Will Return to Work.

PUEBLO, Col., August 1.—The executive committee for Colorado, Wyoming and New Mexico of the Western United Mine Workers association has recommended that the miners return to work in the Santa Fe company's mines at the same wages that were paid before the strike was called off. The four thousand men employed in the company's various mines will vote on the proposition in a few days.

The Colorado Coal company will open its mines at Coal Creek tomorrow. If the old men do not return to work others will be employed.

CHOLERA IN EUROPE.

The Facts Suppressed at Marseilles—Many Deaths in Austria.

MADRID, August 1.—The Spanish consul at Marseilles having telegraphed that cholera is epidemic there, that the number of deaths daily is very large and that the authorities are concealing the actual situation, the government has ordered stringent precautions to be taken at all Spanish ports and on the frontiers. A medical commission will be sent to Marseilles with instructions to report the facts.

VIENNA, August 1.—Fifty-eight new cases of cholera and 29 deaths from the disease, were reported in Galicia on July 28 and 29.

NEW CO-OPERATIVE COLONY.

One To Be Founded on an Island North of Vancouver.

VANCOUVER, B. C., August 1.—A co-operative colony is to be established here at an early date. A large number of persons have formed a club for the purpose of starting a colony and the government has promised its assistance.

It is proposed to procure one of the many fertile islands up the coast and send up a dozen pioneers who will build houses and clear land. The settlement is to be gradually increased from time to time. The settlers intend to engage in farming and fishing, the island being near the halibut banks.

At Hopkins' tonight from 7 to 10, all for 5 cents, ice cream, Alhambra mandolin music and electric fans to keep you cool.

A satisfied customer is a permanent one. That's why we recommend De Witt's Early Risers. They cure constipation, indigestion and biliousness. J. K. Jones.

Buy your drugs at 612 Kan. ave.

WANT TO “HELP” SAFFORD

A Proposal by Populists to Appoint Ives Assistant Attorney General.

The local Populists have a new move which they calculate will offset to a certain degree the damage done by County Attorney Safford's recent police exposure. It is to have an assistant attorney general appointed by Mr. Little or the governor or to “assist” County Attorney Safford in the care of the liquor prosecutions which are on the criminal docket for trial at the next term of the district court.

The Populists make this move on the ground that Mr. Safford is unwilling to do his duty in the matter; and in case of conviction they would get a share of the glory. It is hinted also that the assistant attorney general would be expected to “cover up” some disagreeable facts that might come up at the trial of the cases.

With this end in view Police Captain Peter N. Gish called on John N. Ives this morning and asked him if he would be willing to accept such an assignment from the Populists. Mr. Ives told Gish that he would not think for a moment of accepting such an offer under any circumstances.

In speaking of the matter afterwards to a Journalist, Mr. Ives said: “I have been ignored by the present state administration for two years, and I don't propose to be made a cat's paw at this time. What is more, the prohibitory law has always been obnoxious to me, although if I accepted the offer I would expect to do my whole duty. I think the prohibitory law was never better enforced than when I was attorney general.

“The work of an assistant attorney general is a thankless one. They make many enemies and no friends, and the pay is only \$10 for each conviction. It will be a bitter fight, in which I, as a man of peace, have no disposition to take a part.”

There is considerable speculation as to who will receive the appointment. W. C. Webb, who gets many odd legal jobs from the state house, is mentioned, as are E. L. Chesney and H. C. Root.

County Attorney Safford was seen this afternoon, but he declined to express himself for publication until after the appointment is made.

EMANCIPATION DAY.

It is Being Celebrated at Both Garfield and the City Parks.

The colored people of the city are celebrating their emancipation today in two places; at Garfield park, under the auspices of the African Methodist denomination, and at the city park by the Baptists. The only thing lacking to complete enjoyment is the presence of old Pap Singleton, now dead and gone before.

The Dispatch band turned out in its gay new uniforms this morning with their instruments brightly polished and marched to Garfield park. The exercises were to have commenced at 11 o'clock, but they were deferred until after noon.

The principal speaker at Garfield park is P. B. Dawes, the Republican candidate for attorney general. Colonel John Brown replied to Ingalls' letter—the tenor of his speech being outlined in an interview published in today's JOURNAL.

Albert Griffin made a speech in behalf of female suffrage, and Mrs. L. O. Case gave some good reasons why women should be given the right of suffrage in Kansas.

At the city park J. G. Wood made an address dealing with the question of the emancipation of the colored race. Col. John M. Brown also spoke at the city park. Mrs. L. O. Case made her address at Garfield park, and then went to Garfield park, filling both appointments.

The music at Garfield park was furnished by the Dispatch band, and they never seemed to play so well. The crowd at both places enjoyed a picnic dinner, and every one had a good time.

Judge Dawson was master of ceremonies at Garfield park, and Rev. Mr. Price at the City park.

There will be a meeting of the colored people at Music hall tonight, when L. A. Stebbins, Mrs. L. O. Case and other suffragists will speak.

HE SEEKS HIS DISCHARGE.

“Captain” Hunter Wants to Get Out of the Battery.

Captain E. S. Hunter, of the Coxey Home Guards, has applied for his discharge from Battery K, in which he holds the position of sergeant.

Some time ago Hunter marched down Kansas avenue in uniform with the Home Guards and Lieut. Phillips, who commands the battery applied for his discharge. The application was withdrawn, it was said after Hunter had apologized for his conduct. He however denied ever having made an apology.

In his application for a discharge he makes serious charges against his fellow officers, but would not disclose their nature. It was the trouble over the Hunter matter which led to the talk about mustering out the battery.

Hankins Will Quit the Turf.

CHICAGO, August 1.—George Hankins, the turfman and owner of the New Harlem race track, has offered all his race horses for sale and will quit the turf. Mr. Hankins explains his action by saying he does not consider it good turf which for track owner to own race horses and compete for the prizes he offers, and as he owns the Harlem track, he will stop racing altogether.

There Was No Fighting at Yale.

KANSAS CITY, August 1.—A special to the Star from Pittsburg, Kansas, says: Upon investigation the report sent out yesterday of a bloody riot at Yale, proves to have been a canard.

Tons of Coal Filled Up.

LANCASTER, Pa., August 1.—A broken axle on a train comprised almost entirely of coal cars, caused a bad wreck on the Pennsylvania railroad at Pomeroy, twenty-five miles east of this city, at a late hour last night. Eighteen loaded coal cars were hurled from the track and their contents, aggregating four hundred tons of coal scattered in every direction, blocking all tracks and tearing up the rails. Several men were badly hurt but none killed.

The STATE JOURNAL's Want and Miscellaneous columns reach each working day in the week more than twice as many Topeka people as can be reached through any other paper. This is a fact.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY.

WANTED—A white girl to do housework; also white girl to nurse. 1024 Van Buren st. Immediately.

NEWS OF KANSAS.

The Sensational Death of a Woman Near Burlingame.

Compelled to Take a Drink, Which Caused Her Death.

OTHER STATE NEWS.

A Brakeman Falls From a Moving Train at Winfield.

BURLINGAME, August 1.—Miss Mabel Bennett died yesterday evening at the farm of Wagoner brothers, who live in the northwest part of the township, from injuries received at the hands of a would-be robber last week.

Miss Bennett was employed as domestic by the Wagoner brothers. One morning last week, when no one else was at home, a man appeared at the Wagoner residence and demanded what money was in the house. Miss Bennett claimed to know nothing of any money. At this the robber applied chloroform to her nostrils which put her into a stupor.

By the time he had completed a search of the house, which resulted in his finding nothing, the girl had partially recovered. Placing one knee on her breast and a revolver at her head, he ordered her to drink the contents of a glass which he had poured from a bottle, compelling her to drink it contents. Then he assured her that what she had swallowed would put her beyond danger of telling anything. “You'll not be here when I come,” were his parting words.

When the boys came home they found her in a stupor and from the appearance of the house readily understood what had happened. They immediately summoned Dr. Schenck of Harveyville, who after much work partially brought her out of stupor so that partially by writing and partially by speaking and some by signs, she could tell the foregoing story, but by morning she commenced to grow worse and died.

FELL OFF A MOVING TRAIN.

A Brakeman Thrown Off His Car, Breaking His Arm and Leg.

WINFIELD, August 1.—J. N. Maxwell fell from the top of a Missouri Pacific freight train breaking his right leg and left arm.

As the west bound freight train on the Missouri Pacific road approached the city, J. N. Maxwell, brakeman, was standing on top of the caboose, just as the train approached the curve entering the city. Mr. Maxwell lost his balance and fell from the car.

The fall broke his right leg in two places between the knee and thigh, and his left arm below the elbow, skinned his face up badly and otherwise bruised the body.

STRIKERS' PLACES FILLED.

Nearly All the Positions at Emporia Already Filled.

EMPORIA, August 1.—Agent Martin of the Santa Fe, says the total number of men who struck here for labor and who were discharged from the service of the company was 180. The number of new men who have been employed is about 150. Mr. Martin says there are very few places to be filled, as light business does not require so many employees as formerly. In fact, says Mr. Martin, at the time of the strike the company had more men working than were needed.

Rainmakers at Great Bend.

GREAT BEND, August 1.—A subscription of \$150 has been raised here for rainmakers. They commenced operations a few miles northwest of town. They are to bring at least a half inch of water this week.

Lost His Money and Shot Himself.

SALINA, August 1.—Charles N. Freeman, who has been running a threshing machine in the vicinity of Beverly for the past three years, went to his room in the hotel at that place and deliberately fired a bullet into his head. He is said to have lost about \$500 gambling Sunday, which may have caused him to kill himself. His family lives at Garnett.

Good Rain at Emporia.

EMPORIA, August 1.—After threatening nearly all day, heavy rain began to fall here last evening and all over Lyon county. Word has also been received from the adjoining counties of Greenwood, Morris, Osage, Chase and Coffey announcing rain, and in several instances giving the credit to Prof. Dinwiddie, who is thoroughly convinced that rain may be produced artificially.

First Rain Since July 3.

JUNCTION CITY, August 1.—A good rain fell here, the first that has fallen since July 3. The damage has been done to crops by the dry weather, but the extent of injury probably not be great.

Crops in Rush County.

LA CROSSE, August 1.—The eastern half of this county has fair wheat for this season, ten bushels to the acre being threshed in places. Corn in some sections has been badly burned, but not all, and roasting ears at 10 cents a dozen. There will be plenty of fodder in the eastern part.

Fear He Has Killed Himself.

ARILENE, August 1.—The mystery of the disappearance of C. E. Mills, the Santa Fe agent at Talmage, continues as deep as ever. No further trace has been found of him and there are fears that he has in a fit of despondency made way with himself.

Organizing A. P. A. Lodges.

ARILENE, August 1.—Judge J. F. Culver, of Emporia, was in the city yesterday on his way to Hays City, and was looking up the chances for organizing a council of the A. P. A. in this city. Judge Culver is state organizer of the order, and he has opened lodges at Council Grove and Wiley, Herington, he says, the only place in the county that has a branch of the order, but he aims to put in others if possible.

For instance, Mrs. Chas. Rogers, of Bay City, Mich., accidentally spilled scalding water over her little boy. She promptly applied De Witt's Witch Hazel Salve, giving instant relief. It's a wonderfully good salve for burns, bruises, sores, and a sure cure for Piles. J. K. Jones.

The Alhambra Mandolin club plays at Hopkins' tonight. Go hear them.

Good work done by the Peerless.

Highest of all in Leavening Power.—Latest U. S. Gov't Report.

Royal Baking Powder

ABSOLUTELY PURE

FOR LABOR DAY.

Most of the Programme Decided on by the Trades Assembly Last Night.

There was a meeting at Trades Assembly hall last evening to make some further arrangements in regard to the labor day celebration at Garfield park on Monday, September 3, when a big time is expected.

Each of the political parties of the state has been asked to furnish one speaker. So far only one, the Republicans, have responded, and General Caldwell will represent it. The committee thinks that Mrs. Diggs will speak for the Populists. The equal suffragists, the Prohibitionists and the Democrats have not yet been heard from. Mayor Harrison has been asked to deliver the opening address, and will probably accept.

The parade will start from Tenth and Kansas avenue at 10 o'clock a. m., and will be headed by Marshall's band. The Dispatch band will probably also take part. All labor organizations will be represented.

The exercises at the park will not begin until eleven o'clock and the first thing will be speaking interspersed with music. Plenty of refreshments will be on the ground.

Nearly everything imaginable in the way of an amusement will be indulged in, and every trade will have a chance to display itself. Among the amusements provided for and for which prizes are offered are the following: Standing jump; running jump; throwing hammer; sprinting, free for all; sprinting, under fifteen; sparring, free for all; sparring, juvenile; wrestling, free for all; wrestling, 130 pounds; pole vaulting, free for all; pole vaulting, under fifteen; raising dumbbells, 25 pounds; bicycle racing, free for all, under fifteen and fat men; rope climbing, free for all; barrel contest; boat race; potato contest; baseball game, for cash; standing high kick; greased pig; distance baseball throwing; tug of war, sixteen men; rip-saw contests, first and second prize; cut-off contest, first and second prize.

Besides these prizes a gold watch will also be given to the most popular lady and a prize will also be given the lady who draws the lucky number at the gate.

The above list is not wholly complete and may be changed some at the next meeting of the assembly Friday night. The different committees have all appointed last night and the soliciting committee of ten is at work today.

MC WILLIAMS WANTS A JOB

Says He Has a Wife to Support and Must Earn Something.

John H. McWilliams, who was released from the city prison last evening, told a JOURNAL reporter today that he intended to apply for his old job as a boiler-maker in the Santa Fe shops. He has a wife to support and he can't afford to live on nothing.

“How were you treated at the city prison?” asked the reporter.

“I was not subject to indignities, if that's what you mean,” he replied. “I suppose I was treated like any of the other prisoners. They locked me up in one of those little iron cages inside the main cell, as though I was some desperate criminal, but I don't intend to make any kick on that score. They undoubtedly had a right to lock me up if they wanted to.”

“Did you get enough to eat?”

“Plenty of grub was offered to me, such as it was, but I didn't care to take any of it. I only had one cup of coffee all the time I was in there, but of course that wasn't the fault of the jailer. I do wish you newspaper men would say something about the rotten meat they set up there. I didn't take any of it because I didn't feel like eating, but I smelled of it and I tell you it was rotten. I asked the other prisoners why they didn't make a kick, but they said it wouldn't do any good; that the police officers and Frank Long would all deny it and that would be the end of it.”

Judge Joseph Holt Dead.

WASHINGTON, August 1.—Judge Joseph Holt, who was judge advocate general of the army, and at one time acted as secretary of war, died at his residence in this city. His death was due indirectly to a fall sustained a few days ago, but to which he paid little attention.

Waite Recalls the Militia.

DESVEN, August 1.—Governor Waite has finally decided to recall the militia from Cripple Creek. He says he thinks the trouble in the great gold camp is ended.

Prescott & Co. will remove to No. 118 West Eighth this month.

Many have been disappointed that we were out of the famous

GOVERNMENT JAVA COFFEE at 20c

We now have a large lot of it.

TOPEKA GROCERY CO.

CAN'T REMOVE INTRUDERS.

No Likelihood That the 40,000 Outsiders in Indian Territory Will Go.

WASHINGTON, August 1.—It is doubtful whether the provisions of the recent decision of Assistant Attorney General Hall, respecting citizenship in the Cherokee Indian nation, will ever be carried out by the interior department.

There are between 30,000 and 40,000 intruders in the nation to be removed by the government, a work which could be accomplished only by strong military aid. There are no funds at present to justify the appraisal of the improvements by the intruders, which is required to be done before their ejection is begun.

Corbett Reaches New York.

NEW YORK, August 1.—James J. Corbett, the pride of the pugilistic world, reached here today on the steamer Majestic. With Corbett was his wife, his father and mother, his trainers, Billy Delany and Jimmie McVey and his sparring partner Prof. John Donaldson. A number of friends went down to the bay to welcome him.

More Gold to Go.

NEW YORK, August 1.—Heidelsbach, Eickelheimer & Co., will ship \$800,000 gold and Haskinswood & Co., \$400,000 by tomorrow's steamer. The total engaged for shipment tomorrow is \$1,200,000 and of this \$1,000,000 will be drawn from the United States sub-treasury.

Elijah Halford Hurt.

OMAHA, August 1.—Major Elijah Halford, paymaster of the department of the department of the Platte, and formerly private secretary to President Harrison, who was slightly injured in a runaway accident yesterday, is at his hotel under doctor's care. He may be confined to his room for a week.

The Alhambra Mandolin club plays at Hopkins' tonight. Go hear them.

Shirts mended by the Peerless.

TODAY'S MARKET REPORT.

Furnished by the Associated Press to the State Journal.

CHICAGO, Aug. 1.—Corn was again the feature on the board of trade today. The conditions were all bullish. The weather was the prime factor. The continued hot dry weather throughout most of the corn belt, with no immediate indications of a change for the better, the bullish state crop bulletins, statements by representatives of railroads to the effect that the crop is more seriously damaged than is generally believed; that if even general rains were to come now they would be too late to repair the damage and the receipts falling below the estimates all combined to send prices up. September opened $\frac{1}{2}$ ¢ higher, at